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Cooler and mostly cloudy.
**High:** 49
**Low:** 39

**Tuesday:** Some sun, 50 | 37
**Wednesday:** Chilly, 48 | 31

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**Metro&State**

### Chefs file legal briefs in same-sex cake case

Three local chefs were among 222 prominent foodies who filed a legal brief with the U.S. Supreme Cort that argues free speech doesn't let food purveyors discriminate against customers. **A3**

**Recovering Hope:** After years of drug abuse that destroyed all his friendships, Austin Kincaid is getting help and hoping to mend things with family and friends. **A3**

**Aerial view:** Birding during the fall migration in Northeast Ohio provides some of the most productive opportunities of any season during the year. **A8**

**Nation&World**

### Commerce chief retains Russian ties

After becoming commerce secretary, Wilbur Ross retained investments in a firm he once controlled that has business ties to a Russian oligarch subject to U.S. sanctions. **A5**

**Truck attack:** A man accused of killing eight people in a truck attack in lower Manhattan has been described as a "lone wolf," but investigators are scouring his past to make sure. **A5**

**Forum**

### National parks for the 1 percent

**Opinion:** The Trump administration's solution to budget woes makes it more difficult for those who are financially struggling to see their parks. Yes, again, their parks. **A7**

**Sports**

### Has Urban Meyer lost his edge?

**Commentary:** Urban Meyer is transitioning into becoming a CEO head coach. And he's hitting some bumps along the way, writes Doug Lesmerises. **B1**

**Indians pitching:** Bryan Shaw, the busiest reliever in the big leagues, is not expected to be back with the Indians next year. **B1**

**Diversions**

### Cleese on comedy, American politics

"Monty Python" originator John Cleese, a Briton who lives in America parttime, tosses barbs from his bipartisan seat in the peanut gallery. **P1**

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### Ranking the best of the Marvel movies

"Thor: Ragnarok" opened in theaters this weekend, giving us the notion to rank how it stacks up with the Marvel movies before it. Check our list and add your thoughts at **cleveland.com/entertainment**

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# 26 DEAD AT TEXAS CHURCH

## BLACK-CLAD GUNMAN SHOOTS UP BUILDING

### Pregnant woman, children among dead in tiny town east of San Antonio

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**Law enforcement officials work at the scene of a fatal shooting at the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas, on Sunday.**

## Attacker fled scene, later found shot dead

David Montgomery and Christopher Mele
*New York Times*

Sutherland Springs, Texas — A gunman wearing all black and a ballistic vest opened fire with a rifle outside a small Baptist church in rural Texas and continued firing inside the building Sunday, killing at least 26 people and turning a tiny town east of San Antonio into the scene of the country's most recent mass horror.

Gov. Greg Abbott confirmed the death toll, which has steadily increased throughout the day after the shooting at the First Baptist Church of Sutherland Springs. A pregnant woman and children were among the dead.

At least 20 people were also injured. Their conditions ranged from "minor to very severe," law enforcement officials said at a news conference Sunday evening.

Among those killed, 23 people died inside the church, two outside the building and one person after being transported to a hospital. The ages of the wounded and dead ranged from 5 to 72, the authorities said.

Two law enforcement sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the continuing investigation, identified the gunman as Devin P. Kelley, 26.

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**Mona Rodriguez holds her 12-year-old son, J Anthony Hernandez, during a candlelight vigil held for the victims of a fatal shooting at the First Baptist Church of Sutherland Springs on Sunday.**

**Trump abroad**

## Campaign-style rally opens trip across Asia

Julie Hirschfeld Davis
*New York Times*

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**President Donald Trump is surrounded by U.S. military personnel upon his arrival at Yokota Air Base on the outskirts of Tokyo on Sunday.**

Tokyo — President Donald Trump kicked off an extensive swing through Asia with a campaign-style rally Sunday with U.S. troops in Japan, as he looked toward a lengthy trip likely to be dominated by talks on confronting the nuclear threat from North Korea.

In a speech after Air Force One landed at Yokota Air Base in Tokyo on a crisp, sunny morning, Trump never mentioned Pyongyang by name. Sounding a militaristic tone, he sought to project toughness in the face of global challenges, saying that the United States armed forces stood ready to defend itself and its allies and "fight to overpower" its adversaries.

"No one — no dictator, no regime and no nation — should underestimate, ever, American resolve," Trump said, having shed his suit jacket for a leather bomber jacket as he addressed hundreds of fatigues-clad women and men. "You are the greatest threat to tyrants and dictators who seek to prey on the innocent."

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**Employment**

## Holiday shopping fuels seasonal job optimism

### Growth of e-commerce creates new options

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Now that the jack-o'-lanterns have been tossed into the trash or composting bins, the unofficial start of the holiday shopping season has begun. For many, it is not only a time to think about spending money, but also about making it.

Experts are projecting this year could be a good one for seasonal workers. Low unemployment rates have contributed to projections for an increase in retail sales and a greater demand for holiday workers.

In addition, people who wanted such temporary jobs in the past but shunned them because they didn't want to work at the mall now have more options. The rise in e-commerce has created many seasonal jobs away from brick-and-mortar stores — even work-from-home customer service jobs.

More than three-quarters of employers said they would face greater challenges hiring seasonal workers this year than in 2016, according to a national survey of 1,000 employers done by Snagajob.com, a self-described marketplace for hourly employment.

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